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NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1905.

Double-Header and the Fans

Are Mystified.

FIRST GAME.

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SECOND GAME.

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BATTING ORDER.

BY ALLEN SANGREE.

(Special to The Evening World.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, Oct.

1-The Detroit Tigers deflated the

First Inning.

seemed to have lost control or

RESULTS OF

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York. Hahn, cf. Keeler, rf. Dougherty, lf. Laporte, 2b. Chase, 1b. Oldrings, ss. Connor, e

onnor, c.

Hogg. p. Umpire Sheridan.

Bigamist Hurried to Sing Sing Tigers Knock Jack Chesbro Fifteen Outsiders Get Places as Soon as Sentence Out of Box in First Is Passed. Game.

TEERED AT AND CURSED. HIT HOGG IN SECOND.

Deputy Sheriff Fells One Man in Griffith Uses New Infield in the Crowd that Surrounds the Prisoner.

A mob of 1,000 excited men and boys the bigamist, thief and suspected mur-derer, in front of the Borough Hall. ooklyn, to-day cursed and jeered him nd threw decayed fruit at him as he od shackled to a deputy sheriff waitfor a car which was to take him on he first stage of his journey to Sing Judge Aspinall to nineteen years in prison at hard labor.

So threatening was the attitude of the crowd that the Deputy Speriff felled one obsterperous man with his first. The mob chased the car clear to the bridge, and as many as could find room alimbed aboard to escort Carlton to Manhattan. Some of them went all the way the Grand Central Station.

Juore Aspinall, in imposing sen-sence, said that he was sorry he could not send Cariton to the electric chair. The sentences covered one conviction of bigamy, two pleas of guilty of big- New Yorks in a featureless and uninamy and one conviction of grand lar- teresting game this afternoon, the first cony in the first degree.

Carlton Still Jaunty. Carlton entered the court-room with and showed no form whatever, and he place) 2, Pretension 3. He carried a battered straw hat in his and the fans wondered which right hand and a long pipe in his left. Detroit started and accumulated elx.

The pipe he placed in his pocket as he runs off the once terror of all batters

His counsel, Mr. Bennett, put in a diea of clemency on the ground that farlton is suffering from dasheres and ronchitis and would die ap prison it ent up for a long term. District-Attracts of the prison of the prison in the prison of the prison in the prison of the pr

bronchitis and would die la prison it oent up for a long term. District. At porney Clarr opposed the idea of clemeucy.

The law provides that when a man be convicted for the first time his senence must be indeterminate. Cariton was never convicted of a crime until he was placed on trial in Brooklyn last week and convicted four times in one day. Mr. Clarke said that if the senence for the first conviction—that of bigamy—was made indeterminate it might bring up legal questions that would invalidate the entire puntisiment. He suggested that sentence on the first would invalidate the entire puntisiment. He suggested that sentence on the first would invalidate the entire puntisiment. He suggested that sentence on the first would invalidate the entire puntisiment. He suggested that sentence on the first would invalidate the entire puntisiment. He suggested that sentence on the first would invalidate the entire puntisiment. He suggested that sentence on the first would invalidate the entire puntisiment. He suggested that sentence on the first would invalidate the entire puntisiment. He suggested that sentence of the first would invalidate the entire puntisiment. He suggested that sentence of the first would invalidate the entire puntisiment. He suggested that sentence of the first would invalidate the entire puntisiment. He suggested that sentence of the first was out trying to get home on Laporte's hard single to right. NO RUNS.

Second Inning.

Laporte threw O'Leary out. Drill frove a single to centre Eubank single to left. Keeler got under a long flut rove a single to centre Eubank single to left. Keeler got under a long flut rove a single to right. NO RUNS.

Charlon heard the sentence without a quiver. He was informed that he would not be taken back to Raymond Street Jail, but would be sent to Sing Singwith the would be sent to Sing Singwith the pars and yelled.

After he had been taken to the pen in the court prison a pretty and well. The suggested that the would be sent to sing Singwith the pars and yelled.

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EGGERS IN RAID; HAS NO WARRANT.

Smashes Doors of Alleged Poolroom After Denied Injunction. Acting Capt Eggers with six men in pain clothes raides an alleged poolsom at Nos. 114 and 116 West Fiftyphiladelphia 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2

Schmittberger is WESTFIELD, N. Y., Sept. 1.—
S. Fred Nixon passed a good The indications aims increming favorable for his recovery.

While the "Mets" Ratse a Howl.

BEDOUIN'S NEW MARK

Two Parts of the Matron Stakes Are-Won by Whitney's Rurgomaster and Perverse.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-The Huguenet (12 to 1) 1, King Pepper (8 to 1) 2, Wyeth 3.

SECOND RACE—Burgomaster (1 to 20) 1, Penrhyn (5 to 1 for place) 2. Battle Axe 8.

THIRD RACE-Perverse (4 to 5) Early and Often (4 to 1 for place) 2. Duenna 3.

FOURTH RACE—Bedouin (11 to 10) 1, St. Bellane (6 to 6 for place) 2, Von Tromp 3.

FIFTH RACE-Disobedient (even) leydale 3.

SIXTH RACE-Lord of the Vale First Day-Oct. 2, 1905. of a double-header, by a score of 7 to 2. Chesbro started in for Griff

BY FRANK W. THORP.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Oct. 2,in three innings, when "Doc" Newton took the reins and allowed but one more tally. In the second game "Billy" Hogg, the Pueblo Kid, went aginst Eubank, Armour's newest twirlsr. There was room for eighty bookmakers in the big ring at Belmont Park this afternoon, and from No. 1 to No. 65 of the "Mets" who had drawn were given seats. The fifteen outsiders, who have been gradually given seats in the sa-ored circles, were in their accustomed

> from doing business, among the eleven being Sol Lichtenstein and George Boles, big operators. Luckily two books declined to do business and then Sol was enabled to squeeze in. The other

> > ((Continued on Second Page.)

WINDSOR RESULTS.

WENDSOR, Ont., Oct. 2.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:
First Race—Three-year-olds and up; three-quariers of a mile; seiling.—Miss Affable, 6 to 9, 1; The Novice, 7 to 10, 2; Hazel Baker 3. Time—1.15 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds; allowance: five-eighths of a mile.—Jillet (8 to 5) 1, Daring (even) 2, Ossineke 3. Time—1.01 4-5.

THERD RACE, for three-year-olds and up. Allowance one mile.—Ora Viva, 3 to 1, 1; Ralph Reese, 3 to 5, 2; Wyenfield, 3. Time—1.41 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds and

field, 3. Twise-1.412-5.

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds and up; three-quarters of a mile; selling.—Sarner (8 to 1) won; Caper Sauce (6 to 2) second; Trossachs third. Time-1.15.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds; selling; one mil--Young Hysog (10 to 1) 1, Prestige (2 to 1) 2, No Trumper 3. Time -1.42.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

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FIRST RACE—Six furious; selfing.—Father Taient. 100 (Koerner). 40 to 1. 1; Clydeo. 104 (J. Hicks). 15 to 1. 2; Joe Goss. 110 (D. Hall), 3. Time—1.15.4.

Praise. Ed. Early. Bessie Vasey. Tommy O'Hara, Agnes Virginia, Maggie Leeber, Algonquin, Monis. Early Boy and Ahista also ran.

SECOND RACE—Eleven-sixteenths of a mile; selling.—Piebeian. 101 (J. Mc-Intyre (10 to 1), 1; Sherthi. 100 (T. Taylor, 15 to 1. 2; Malicable. 105 (W. Watson), 2. Time—1.11.2-5.

Etta M., Ecliptic. Verdant, Burno-lette, Queen Caroline. Telepathy. Bitter Brown, Floss S. Inspector Girl, Watchful and Jean Lee also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile; selling—Kiemewood, 111 (Mocol) 11 to 10, 1. Dr. Hart. 55 (Lindsay). 15 to 1. 2; Mynher. 102 (Jost) 3. Time—1.62.5. Chancy, Harpoon, Roommake, Orlent, Sarreh Maxim and Hurmakia also rao.

FOURTH RACE—Mile; purse.—Siller and Hurmakia also rao.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse.—Kargar, 101 (D. Hall), 8 to 5, won; Winshield, 125 (W. Watson), 12 to 1, second.

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LATE WINNERS AT LOUISVILLE. Sixth-Little Elkin 1-4, Brown Veil 4-1 pl., Memphian_ AT WINDSOR.

Sixth-Colonist 5-1, Scalper 6-1 place, Hermance.

PENNSY MAY LOSE STAR PUNTER.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 2.-Marshall Reynolds, the star halfack and captain of this year's football team of the University of Pennsylvania, may not be able to play this fall. Reynolds was graduated last June from the Law School, and he desired this year to take a special course of study. Dean Lewis, of the Law School, rived to allow him to matriculate as the school has no post-graduate course_

The studies Reyno'ds picked out for a special course, Dean Lowis states, did not seem likely to benefit him and he could not allow him to return. Reynolds is probably the best punter in the cuntry and his loss would be a severe blow to the Pennsylvania eleven.

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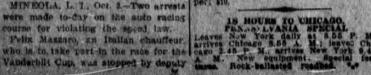
195 FIFTH RACE-\$900 added; for two-196 SIXTH RACE—\$1,000 added: main course. Index Starters. (169) Lord of the Vale... 119 2 107 Bryomstick 119 4

TWO FINED FOR AUTO SPEEDING.

Held Up on the Jericho Turnpike by Watchful

Sheriffs. MINEOLA, L. I. Oct. 2.-Two arrest.

sheriffs on the Jericho turnpike. It i alleged that he was going fifty miles an hour. The other man arrested was George Leippert, who was on his way to New York in a touring car. Leippert was said to be going at a speed of thirty miles an dour. Both were at raigned before Justice Cornelius Remisen. Mazzaro was fined \$25 and Leipper; \$10.



GIRL INDUCED FORGER TO

GIRL REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN ENGAGED TO YOUNG LEONARD.



NO MORE BILL PAUL KELLY BOARD SHOCKS | AND JACKSON FOR LITTLE TIM

Aldermanic Committee Ap- Coroner's Jury Render a Verproves His Ordinance Censoring Posters.

"Little Tim" Sullivan's ordinance for purifying the billboards and dead walls of the city was approved by the Committee on Laws and Legislation at a in which twelve lives were lost and two facts. The next is that the very day two facts. The next is that the very day two facts. ommended favorably to the Board of dict late this afternoon censuring MoAldermen at the meeting to be held torman Paul Kelly and Cornellus them through the mails the next mornto-morrow.

policeman on beat is given authority to arrest any biliposter when he sees his putting up questionable lithographs and can take him before a police magistrate who will pass upon the posters.

As the ordinance stood before it

reached the committee it gave the Police Commissioner the new office of "official censor of lithographs."

Chirman Macks, of the Committee on Laws and Legislation, was of the opinion that it would be better to give such powers to a police magistrate, as the Police Commissioners, in his estimation, already had enough duties to perform.

Alderman Sullivan appeared before the committee in support of his ordinance.

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Miss Schrader's Father Denies She Knew of Young Leonard's Crime Till After His Arrest-Believes Man Meant No Harm. The girl to whom Harry Leonard, the

So Police Say, but

young broker's clerk who robbes the National City ank of \$359,080 in securities last week by means of a forged check on the Hunover National Bank, was engaged is Miss Lulu Schrader the twenty-one-year-old daughter of the

In an interview given out by Harry Leonard's mother to-day she said that he had a sweetheart in the Bronx, to mail back to Mr. Dyer Pearl, of Pearl & Co., with the \$300,000 he did return. She said that this girl had placed the money in a safe deposit vault to be returned later and that the police found

Knew Nothing of Crime. Miss Schrader would not talk to-day,

but her father said: "I would hardly say Leonard was engaged to my daughter, but he often called. We liked him, and I always regarded him as a good boy. It

knowledge whatever at any time of what Leonard had done. I believe he in honest and will aid him all I can." The Schraders live at No. 277 Alex-ander avenue. One of the stories given out by the police to-day was that Leonard's sweetheart had induced him to make restitution when he told her what he had done.

The police take absolutely no stock in Leonard's story that his crime was committed in order to demonstrate how easy it was to rob a big financial institution, and to win a bet he had made that he could do it.

for the purpose of profit, and that he would never have restored any of the stolen property if the young woman in whom he is interested had not insisted upon it.

The only envelope which Leonard had the night he mailed \$300,000 worth of the securities back to Mr. Pearl would not hold more than that, or the police believe he would have sent all back. This is Leonard's own explanation of why he retained some of the

Leonard lives with his parents at No. 586 East One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street, has always had a splendid repu-tation, and is employed by Holley, Stieglitz & Co., of No. 20 Broad street, as a messenger.

Win Wager, He Says.

CENSURED

dict Blaming Motorman and

Towerman for 'L' Wreck

He was arrested yesterday as he was leaving his home, and is now in the rombs under \$50,000 bail. He has made a full confession of his crime, the most amazing feature of which is his claim that he committed it for the sole purpose of demonstrating to the world now easy it is, under existing conditions, for any man of ordinary intelligence to rob a Wall street bank.

This explanation of the boldest crime neeting this afternoon and will be rec- many persons injured, brought in a ver- he got the securities he put 1300,000 A slight change was mde in the Paul Kelly run his Ninth avenue train firm of Pearl & Co., the owners of the

that after four or five years of work as a messenger in a Wall street house